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**Q—What are the qualifications for being an agent in the Central Intelligence Agency? How would one go about applying?—B.A.N., Waltham.**

**A—**Stressing the diversity of requirements of the CIA, James W. Gurll, Boston office recruiter, reveals that a comparative sampling of professional CIA employees showed that 35 percent were recruited from the social sciences, 25 percent from business administration and related fields, 20 percent from the physical sciences, 10 percent from engineering, 5 percent from biology and life sciences and 5 percent from existing intelligence and military services. Each year hundreds of candidates are interviewed at New England colleges. The agency employs secretaries and office workers, also technicians, such as radio operators.

If in college, simply apply to the placement counselor. In due time a CIA recruiter will visit the school and interview the candidate. The noncollege candidate can write to: CIA, Office of Personnel, Washington, D.C. 20505, enclosing a resume of education and experience.

Application forms will be mailed. Later the aspirant may be called into the Boston office for a personal interview.

To groom its most capable recruits, the CIA maintains a Career Training Program. Entry goes to those who show top general intelligence, academic record, physical and emotional fitness and aptitude for foreign languages.